bankrupt Greece would be subjected to extortion. Germany is offering objections to the scheme. but Salisbury, who is proving himself to be the only real friend Greece has, is persistent and may carry his point. With hospitals filled in both military camps, there is urgent need of decisive action.

Military experts are seriously alarmed by the capture of Lundi Kotal since it is practical proof that the rising of the Afridis is general, and not confined to a few Khyber tribes. Three forts commanding the approaches to the great pass ance, which some of the Conservative newspapers are held by friendly tribesmen who were virtage inclined to deny, expostulating that the Czar's Indian Government. The mountain clansmen, alually British auxiliaries under pay from the though badly armed, have quickly won a signal victory over the British allies who held Khyber, and with vaileys slanting in every direction from Peshawur, swarming with fanatical tribesmen. fired with warlike arder by the summons from sons. Reasonably or unreasonably, the alliance is the mysterious mullah, it is not easy for the English commander to deriver a counter-stroke and clear the pass.

Reinforcements are assembling in Peshawur and there will soon be a formidable army ready for operations on a large scale. It will be needed, for disaffection among the natives extends from Swat Valley to Beloochistan.

The Ameer's complicity with this fresh outing in Mahemetan India is the contagious effect of the Sultan's successful defiance of Europe after the Armenian massacres and his embedment | the victories over the Greeks. England is paying more a dream. German heremony vanished, and with it dearly than any other Power for neglecting to the dreams of the abasement of England." enforce punishment for the wanten barbarity | In France one curious result of President Faure's enforce punishment for the wanton baroarmy cand to liberate Crete without exposing Greece and to liberate Crete without exposing Greece Louis Napoleon as a new Pretender. The French to a disastrous campaign across deserts and the disastrous campaign across deserts are all control deserts and the disastrous campaign across deserts and the disastrous campaign across deserts and the disastrous campaign across deserts and the disastro to a disastrous campaign across deserts and over mountains. News has been wafted by the

It is reported in the West End clubs that the Queen has been making inquiries respecting temperature and climate on the southwest coast of England with the intention of finding a district suitable for a winter residence and avoidprobable that this plan will be carried out for a year or two. The Queen has prolonged her stay at Osborne with the Princess of Battenberg and the group of her grandchildren, but will start Wales remains at Marienbad for two or three weeks, taking a regular course of treatment in the waters which are famous for reducing corpulency. He will not go to Denmark, but will return to England for visits to several country houses late in September. The Princess of Wales has been visiting her sister, the Duchess of Cumberland, in the Château Traun See, but will soon go to Copenhagen, where a great family party will be held in honor of the eightieth birthday of the Queen. Denmark's royal wedding in Copenhagin between Prince Charles of Sweden and Princess Ingeborg of Denmark was a quiet one, with a reception in Amalienborg and a boneymoon in Tyrol. Prince Charles is a good soldier, but is chiefly remarkable for his zeal in the founding of public bakehouses for the benefit of the Swedish working people.

The visit of the Duke and Duchess of York to Ireland has been well managed. Lord Cadogan. the Viceroy of Ireland, prudently keeping himself well in the background. They have been greeted with many signs of genuine enthusiasm and loya i... Such episodes point plainly to the ex-

in Great Parlia except in the case of the cardio days of the Catholic Students Congress of Catholic Student Scholars, the fournest of the great the great the fournest of the great the fournest of the great the great the fournest of the great the fournest of the great th Catholic evolutionist, of Indiana Monignor O'Connell, president of the American College at Rome of the Ster has been encouraged by Dean You'll sail next week for New-York with Canon Gore to attend the convention of the Erother-Gore is attend the convention of the Brotherhood .. St. Andrew in Buffalo.

Dr. 'an De Water, rector of St. Andrew's. New-York, will preach in Westminster Abbey on his last Sunday in London.

2. William Winter, more vigorous in health, been travelling far and wide in England Garlog the last month, but returned to Stratford o "Itness Mr. Daly's open air performance of " b Yeu Like It." with Miss Ada Rehan as tecalfod. Miss Mary I nderson was also present. 1. Ellen Terry is spending her holidays at Parhourne.

The death of Mr. Ogden Goelet on board his yacht, the Mayflower, in Cowes, was not wholly unexpected. His health had been failing for many weeks, and his symptoms had been dangerous for several days. He was one of the bestknown Americans in London and Paris, and was especially liked among English sachtsmen.

BRINGING BACK ARCTIC EXPLORERS.

THE WINDWARD SETURNING WITH THE JACK SON-HARMSWORTH EXPEDITION.

London, Aug. 28.—The British steamer Windward, which left England on June 10 last for Franz Josef Land, in order to bring back from the Franz Josef Land, in order to bring back from the Arctic regions the members of the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition, who have gient three winters near Cape Flora, where they erected an observatory 2.0m feet above the sea level, passed Aberton 11 members of the morning on her return trip, and signalled that all were well on heard.

During the present summer the expedition was to make an attempt to reach the highest point morth through an opening in Queen Victoria's Sea, the open water discovered by Jackson.

## BRITISH SEALERS' CLAIMS.

Hallfax, N. S., Aug. 28. The Behring Sea Com-mission met again to-day, F. Peters, who occupled the whole session yesterday, continued his address. He followed on the same grounds as were address. He followed on the same grounds as were taken by him yesterday in recard to the loss of the sealers from prospective catches. He asserted that, as the United States and taken the stand at the German convention that prespective durings should be awarded, the same contention by the Canadian coursel should be supported. He pointed but that the United States authorities claimed prospective damage at a time when a number of American streams to have inducence on the distance of the same contention by the proposed court that the United States authorities claimed prospective damage at a time when a number of American friends not to say. It may be true that American friends not to say. It may be true that American friends not to say. It may be true that American friends not to say. It may be true that American friends not to say. It may be true that American friends not on say in the same that the Links to bave inducence on the date and if they say these things they lose it allogether.

RAILEGAD THIEVES Betraim, Sweden and Demmark have been infested by a large gang of expert milroad theyes, who have been robbing trunks in strains. The losser which travellers have suffered in this manner recently have greatly increased over the amounts of any previous year.

GEN, MILES PRESENTED TO THE KAINER. | CAPTAIN CARTER IN STOCKHOLM.-Captain Berlin, Aug. 28.—There was a parade of the Ber-lin garrison on the Tempeihof Field to-day before strack of the United States Embassy in London. Emperor William. There was a host of notabili-ties present, among them being General Nelson A. Miles, United States Army, who returned here from Russia yesterday. General Miles was pre-sented to His Majesty at to-day's parade. The Emperor spoke a few polite words to the American officer.

## GAVE UP HER WORK

But She Was Soon Getting Stronger and Bet- the ter in Every Way.

TROY, N. Y .- "I have suffered a great deal with eruptions on my face, also with rheumatism. I was obliged to give up my work, and could not eat or sleep. At last I got a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a short time I felt I was getting stronger and better in other ways My rheumatism is nearly all gone and my face is clear." MRS. GEORGE H. HARNEY, 18 Al-

Hood's Pills assist Digestion and cure Constipation. 25 cents,

THE TALK OF LONDON.

London, August 28 FRANCE, INDIA, KRUEGER AND WHEAT. In political London at present there is plenty of talk about France, India and President Krüger each contributing a sensation through the week while the rise in wheat has set loose an oratorical flood regarding the agriculture of England. four topics promise abundant sequences, both ma-

terial and political. The accomplishment of the Franco-Russian alliwords could be applied to any triendly nation, is, how-This is recognized deliriously in France, sneeringly in Austria, uncomfortably in Germany, and here in London they are slowly awakening to the underlying meaning of the atlance as it is understood on the Continent. France is delighted for three reaaccepted as foreshadowing the retrocession of Alsace-Lorraine, which Russia would be glad to assist in, as a snub to Germany. Second, the alifance upsets Germany's desire to bring about united Continental action against Great Britain. alliance largely shifts the control of Europe back to France. The popular opinion of London. which rejected at the alliance as being entirely di-rected against Germany, is well voiced by "The Saturday Review," which says:

break is suspected, but not proved. The most reasonable explanation of the condition of unrest and disloyalty manifested in the revolt prevailof the destinies of Europe which he aspires to be come. The Dual Alliance is at least as powerful as Triple Alliance was formerly. It is no longer

pelitical motive in his refusal to accept the Legion winds that Christendom did not dare to coerce the Sultan, and that fanaticism, when it seizes arms, is invincible.

of Honor descration at the hands of President Faure, although the Prince distinctly stated that his refusal was based on the fact that he had reof from Napoleon III, while still in his crucile,

the Grand Cordon of that order.

The Indian troubles have let loose a fleed of acrimonious criticism, which blames everybody con nected with the Government. Sir Elis Ashmead Bartlett, the Conservative member of Parliament

Bartlett, the Coaservative member of Farliament and Anglo-American friend of the Sultan of Turkey, in a virulent letter just published, declares that a spirit of fanaticism has been aroused which will be most difficult to quell, adding:
"Every gallant life now lost in the onslaught of the Northwestern fanatics is a victim of the reckless vilification and persecution of Turkey, which has been the Bruish policy since 1833, and which has rulned the Armenians, prostrated the Greeks, revolutionized the tree, lowered Bruish prestige and alienated the Mussulmans of India."

Professor Arminias Vambery, the well-known authority on all Oriental questions, partly coincides with this view of the situation, thouga disclaiming that the Sultan has had any particular hand in the present troubles, which are Pan-Islamic.
"The Saturday Review," while exculpating the Sultan, declares that Lard Roberts of Candahar is believed by many of the best-informed people to be at the bottom of the aff. it, which is classed as a legacy of the Lansdowne-Roberts administration, whose rootto was "Military aggression."

"The Spectator," journing upon the same subteet, remarks, "What we are naving for, and deserve to

re is not to was "Military aggression" be same subject, erks. "What we are paying for, and descrive to for is our unwillingness to grasp the Turkish e boldly. Had it been known in India that we had dared to energe the Sultan and that he bled at our words, we should have had no outstood to the frontier.

trembled at our words, we should have had no out-break on the frontier.

In spite of constant denials, it is little doubted in official circles that the Ameer of Afghanistan has had a hand in the present troubles, and that his attitude toward Great Britain is unfriendly. It has been known for months tast that the Ameer has been ordering enormous quantities of arms and am-munition from agents in England, and this so at-tracted notice of late that his orders were not exe-cuted.

ed, in the mean while no news is permitted to leek of Cabul, the conital of Afghanistan. Every il is closely stratifized and all suspected letters opened. Sir Saiter Pyne, the Amee'r lingish hithand man has been expected in England on annual visit for weeks past. but no news has a received regarding his movements, and it is to possible that he is detained at Cabul by the eer.

by a LT. Such episodes point plainly to the expediency of abolishing the Viceregal Court and est litishing a permanent royal residence in Duble. The Duke and Duchess will go to Scotian Ireland for a round of visits to Lord the Eritish Protectorates from the Foreign Office to the Colonial Office is a good reply, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secteary of Scate for the Colonial Office is a good reply, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secteary of Scate for the Colonial Office is a good reply, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secteary of Scate for the Colonial Office is a good reply, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secteary of Scate for the Colonial Office is a good reply, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secteary of Scate for the Colonial Office is a good reply, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secteary of Scate for the Colonial Office is a good reply, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secteary of Scate for the Colonial Office is a good reply, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secteary of Scate for the Colonial Office is a good reply, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secteary of Scate for the Colonial Office is a good reply, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secteary of Scate for the Colonial Office is a good reply, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secteary of Scate for the Colonial Office is a good reply, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secteary of Scate for the Colonial Office is a good reply, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secteary of Scate for the Eritish Protectorates from the Foreign Office to the Colonial Office is a good reply, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secteary of Scate for the Eritish Protectorates from the Foreign Office to the Colonial Office is a good reply, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secteary of Scate for the Eritish Protectorates from the Foreign Office to the Colonial Office is a good reply, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secteary of Scate for the Eritish Protectorates from the Foreign Office to the Colonial Office is a good reply, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secteary of Scate for the Eritish Protectorates from the Eritish Protectorates from the Eritish Protectorates from the Eritish Protectorates from the Eritish Protectorat

DENIALS FROM BICYCLE MEN-Colonel A. A. Pope, of Boston: A. J. Spaiding, of Chicago, and other bicycle manufacturers, who have been travelling in Great Britain, Germany and France for a menth past, have salled for home on the American Line steamship Paris, which left Southampton that their visit was for the purpose of forming that their visit was for the purpose of forming any bleycle pool, or that they are interesceed in a pool to control rubber tires which is said to have been formed in Birmancham this week. Colonel Pope said he had surveyed the field with the view of increasing the European sales of American la-ticum, and he expected to success in no doing at-though he feared that difficulties might be placed in his path in Germany and France, which coun-tries, he added, contemplated raising the tariff on

ENGINEERS' STRIKE.-The engineers' strike has now lasted seven weeks, and there signs of a settlement of the questions in dispute. About twenty-five thousand men are out, and there bitter complaints in the press concerning the incus effects upon the country of work leaving eat Britain, while the Continental industries are

GRAVING-DOCK FOR SPAIN'S NAVY - AR imperative need of the Spanish navy will shortly be satisticd. A stept floating graving-dock, built during the last eight morths, was faunched at Wallsend to-day. It will be towed to Havana, and is large enough to dock the largest Spanish battle-

BAD WEATHER.-The rainy, cold weather and violent thunderstorms which have prevailed throughout Great Britain and the Continent during the week have greatly interfered with pleasure at all the seaside resorts from many of which the visitors are returning in large numbers.

DID MR. MILBURN SAY THIS?-The Rev. W. 11. Milburn, chaplein of the United States Senate, delivered a lecture at Aberystwith, Wales, on Mon-Itancy" of the English public speaker with the

"pread-cagle buncombe oratory" of the American politician. "The Globe" thereupon says:

"This is just the kind of thing we wish our American friends not to say. It may be true that Mr. Eayard said according bide it, but we want our American friends to have influence on the ather side and if they say these things they lose it altogether."

representing the United States Government at whither he went soon after his arrival at his post. Captain Carter will return to the United States in and does not expect to settle to London within year. He ways that the Commission will harter amell vessel, probably the disputch heat Dolphin and proceed to Nicaragos to eximite the work. "We will enter upon our duties with our minds a blank so far as the approval or disapproval of the pairs of the existing company is concerned, he said.

UIMETALLIC COMMISSIONERS-The Bimetal-Commissioners who remain in Europe are enjoying a holiday while waiting for the reply of the British Government to their proposals. Senator and Mrs. Edward O. Wolcott, of Colorado, are in Carlisbad, and former Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois, and Miss. St. venson are solourning in Paris. General Charles Jackson Paine, of Massachusetts, is on his way home, but will return in Section 1988.

THE NILE EXPEDITION - News from the Ar gle-Egyptian expedition up the Nile comes slov-ly and unsatisfactorily, largely owing to the ab-

surdly stringent and humiliating regulations of the

SOME THINGS WE SEE EVERY DAY.

To an observant person the constantly recurring scenes of the present an object lesson worthy of the highest consideration. Such a person profits by the mishaps to his less fortunate brothers and guards his less fortunate brothers and guards against their pitfalls in his own pathway. The results of excess and extragance, as demonstrated by example, are avoided, and the creature contemplates, with greater reverence, the wondrous works of the Creature.

the Creator.
All are liable to accident. We are be-

set by dangers on all sides.

It may come to us while bicycling, rowing, driving, goffing, or in the pursuit of other athletic recreations.

other athletic recreptions.
On the street, in our homes, or places of business, we may meet with injury.
Now here is where the observant person shows his ability to ginsp a situation.
He knows there is not hing he can procure to allay his pains, heal his wounds, remove all effects of yielent exercise and cure the bites of insects, chaffing, sundays, the higher or huming skin, like the burn, itching or turning skin, like the remedy of his fathers, POND'S EX-TRACT, the family remedy for all pain. Cheapness does not imply merit,

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British commander, Sir Herbert Kitchener. The newspeper correspondents are not allowed to mess with the officers of the excedition and are forced to take with them six months supplies, and sign the slurring regulations arown up by Lord Wolseley during the previous campaign. They are not allowed to go to the front, but are kept well to the rear and are furnished with just what information the authorities please to give them.

I-ELEGATES TO WEAR BLOOMERS.-Lady Haberton will preside at the Congress of Womer in Behalf of Batianal Dress, at Oxford, in September, All the delegates are to wear bloomers.

PRESENT TO A LABOR LEADER - Sam Woods, the labor leader, has been presented with handsome diamond ring, to replace the one which rost while in the limited States.

DONIZETTI COMMEMORATION.-The Denizetti commemoration in Rome on the occasion of the one-hundredth anniversary of the composer's birth and the Officth of his death will be made notable by the performance of the operas "Lucia,"
"Lo Favorito" and "L'Elisir d'Amore" by several
of the greatest singers in the world. Two of
the greatest sopranos, Melba and Calvé, and two great tenors. Tamogno and Masini, will sing great tenors. Tamogno and Mashid, will sing, the tenor part in "La Favorita" will be song by Tamagno, that in "L Elisti d'Amorre' by Mashid. Calve will sing "La Favorita." In addition a requiem of Londetti's will be song at the Church of Santa Mashid Manglore.

The name of Signor Platti, who has been billed to take part in the Gornes, has, through confusion casely explainable led to the announcement that Mane, Patti will sing on that eccasion, which is priving.

mirror.

Elaborate preparations are being made to cele-brate the contentry at Bergamo and at various Italian cities. There will be a foot zerd exhibition at the Bergamo Theatre, gramustic and Alpine tournaments and three grand concerts, at which Melion, Signora Tim, Mattheet and others will sing. Preparations are before made also for celebrations at Paris and Victors.

SIEGERIED WACNERS COMPLAINT. - Sieg

SPHIN WANTS A BETTER NAUY.

ARRANGING A PERSH LOAN ON THE BASIS OF THE NAVIGATION TAX

Aug. 28.—The Government is arranging

mayy. The navination tax will be the security for the loan.

The Spanish Government will immediately con-struct one large fronciad and six cruisers of from 600 to 7,000 tons to form the nucleus of three securities.

CANOVAS'S POLICY CRITICISED.

Paris, Aug. 28 Sefor Delmazo, formerly Civil Governor of Havana, in an interview printed in 'The Figaro" this morning, is quoted as saying: The Cuban question was badly managed by The Cuton question was fastly managed by Señor Canovas. The Liberals would not refuse any just claims the United States might make. General Campos, Dominguez, Blanco or Azcurraga are the latter's unfortunate operations to an end."

> INTERCEPTED A FILIBUSTER. Eingston, Jamalea, Aug. 28.—The British cruiser

Intropid arrived at Port Royal vesterday and reports having intercepted on Wednesday. Fortune Island, a fillbustering vessel. The cruiser also boarded several steamers. After coaling the intrepl will go to Imagua, one of the Bahama Islands, to stop other fillbuster expeditions.

PEACE PROBABLE IN URUGUAY

A NEW MINISTRY TAKES THE PLACE OF THE ONE DISMISSED BY PRESIDENT CUESTAS.

Montevideo, Aug 28.-It is stated that a peace will probably be concluded between the Government and the revolutionists in a short time. Important economies have been promised by the Government. place of that dismissed by Schor José Cuestas. President of the Schot, who assumed the Presi-

pesident of the Schote, who assumed the Presidency of the Republic of Uruguay ad interim after peases smallon of President Borda. The new active is as follows:
Minister of War General PEREZ (reappointed).
Minister of Friedra Affairs—Schot FERREIRA Minister of the Interior—Schot MACEACHEN.
Minister of Agriculture—Schot MACEACHEN.
Minister of Agriculture—Schot FARELA. The new Ministry is generally favorably received,

WISSIONS DENOUNCED BY A TERK.

HE SAYS THE ARMENIAN REVOLUTIONISTS ARE PUPILS OF AMERICAN SCHOOLS.

Berlin, Aug. 28. The "Lokal Anzelger" prints an interview with Mehmed Nouri Bey, of Turkish Foreign Office at Constantinople, in which

he is quoted as saying:

The Armentan revolutionists in Turkey are all profess and profess of the American mission schools at Marsovan. Bitlis, Erzeroum and Van. The activity of these schools is the curse of Turkey and Armenia allie.

CONDOLE WITH MRS. GOELET.

MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY FROM QUEEN VICTORIA AND OTREES.

Cowes, Isle of Wight Aug. 28.-Mrs. Ogden Goelet has received messages of condolence from Queen Victoria, the Prince and Princess of Waley and many other persons in Great Britain. The Mayflower, on board of which Mr. Goelet-died, will rail for New-York about the middle of next week with the body of the deceased

RESPONSIBLE FOR A COLLISION

London, Aug. 28.—The courts-martial held in conquence of the collision on the night of August 19 between the twin-screw torpedo-boat destroyer Thrasher and the second-class twin-screw crulser. Phaeton have resulted in the dismissal of the gunner. Maesten, of the Thrasher, from that ship and in a reprimend to Captain Kirby and Lleutenast Greham for want of care in navigating the vessel.

IN THE GERMAN CAPITAL.

Berlin, August 28.

PRESIDENT FAURE'S VISIT.—The visit of President Faure to Russia has been calmly com-mented on in Berlin, though there is a distinct undercurrent of uneasiness, which tends to show the newspapers do not believe what they are print ing on the subject. The opinion is expressed, howing on the subject. The opinion is expressed, however, that the Czar has again made it plain to France that Russia cannot be dragged into following a policy of retaliation on Germany, and that the conviction becomes all the time more widespread, as it is industriously pressed in every quarter, that France will relinquish the idea of revenge upon Germany and the reconquest of Alsace-Lorraine, and will gradually become more friendly of Germany. Doubless, howe r, the wish in this case is father to the thought.

CLUMSY WARSHIPS .- An unpleasant surprise has been created by the reports of the naval correspondents of the "Kreus Zeitung" and other Conservative newspapers, as well as the correspondent of the "Deutsche Zeitung Pundschau," on the nava of the "Deutsche Zeitung Fundschau," on the naval manœuvres near Dantzle n the last fortnight. They describe the evolutions of the German war vessels as having been total failures so far as quickness and manœuvring ability to resist torpe lo attacks are concerned. On Tuesday, off the part of Hela, the ironclad division narrowly missed running aground while manœuvring to escape torpedo-boats. The correspondents, who were themselves naval men, and who were on board the vessels engaged in the manœuvres, attribute this lack of skill to the want of modern equipments on the German ships. The Government will argue from this that more cruisers are needed for the German fleet, and will urge the necessity of forming a division of cruisers.

RISMARCK CONSULTED ABOUT THE NAVY. The new chief of the Navy Department, Admira Von Tirpitz, paid a visit to Prince Bismarck this week and consulted the ex-Chancellor on naval matters, especially as to the need of a larger German Navy. Bismarck conceded the necessity of strengthening the fleet, but strongly dissuaded the Admiral ening the fieet, but strongly disbuated the Admiral from making that the principal issue in the Reichstag during the coming session. On the following day Admiral You Tirpiz went to Wilhelmshohe to report the result of his visit to the Emperor. It is said on high authority that His Majesty still chags to his intention to force the Reichsiag to grant much larger appropriations than hitherto for naval constructions. But the Centre and the Libera's still studbornly oppose the proposition, and the newsmaper organs of these parties never miss an opportunity of repeating their opposition to the Empetor's per project.

There is a decided coolness between the Emperor and the King of Saxony, Emperor William blames Schaumburg-Lippe succession case, as calculated to

for into the recent decallment of the Hamburg-Berlin express near Celle, which led to loss of life of two continents is more pointedly illustrated by and the destruction of considerable property, has the translation from American to English of

AMBASSADOR WHITE H.L. -Andrew D. White fried Wagner, who has efficated as conductor of the United States Ambaisacior, retained here from his father's works in the Eagreuth featival, blames on the following day with a bad co.d.

SIR WILFRID BACK IN GUEBEC.

SENATORS ON THE TRAVELS Senator Cut-low, of Illinois. Mrs. Culom and their daughter, Mrs. Ridgeley, and Senator Gray, of Delaware, and

WHO PERISHED IN 1866.

was able-de-came to the Lard Lieutenant of Ire-hard, a guide, Michel Simend and two parters, and Joseph Tournier, were killed a fresh credit, with the view of strengthening the navy. The navination tax will be the security for potters were found after a week, but Captain Arkporters were found after a week, but Caplain Ack-wright's body was only recovered from the lee on Senday last, nine thousand feet below where he died. All except the feet and head were recovered. The right hand was marvellously lifelike. The ice had preserved in it the red that of blood. From the pocket of his gray waistcont was drawn a white, blue-bordered handkerettel as good as new, with his name on it. The deceased officer's coffar had in it a gold stud, and in his shift from was a larger one, set with a damond star. The week of a silver eigsrette case was in his necket, and his gold watch and chain were on the lee near where the body was found. The Justice of the Peace, the Mayor, a loctor and the local gendarmes held an inquest over the body, found after a larger of a little over thirty years, in the shadow of Mont Blanc. It will probably be buried at Chamounix.

DUEL EXPECTED IN ATHENS.

NAVAL OFFICER STRIKES M. LEVIDIS, FORMER MINISTER OF MARINE.

Aug. 28.-It is expected that a duel will

result from a recent encounter in the lobby of the Chamber of Deputies between M. Levidis, formerly Minister of Marine, and M. Grivas, chief of merry Ministers and the Greek fleet. M. Levidis taunted M. Grivas regarding the conduct of the fleet before Prevesa, whereupon the latter struck M. Levidis, w.o. it is believed, will challenge his assailant.

GOVERNOR OF ERYTHREA APPOINTED. Rome, Aug. 28 - Senator Bonfadini has been apinted Governor of Erythrea, the Italian colony the East Coast of Africa.

There is a popular misconception to the effect that corpulent people are healthy people. In a large percentage of cases this is a mistake. Corpulent people suffer from ill-health just as much, and sometimes more than thin people. Like thin people they suffer from illnesses and disorders that are caused by indigestion and torpidity of the liver.

There is a sure and speedy remedy for ills of this description. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Thousands of corpulent people who need this medicine have failed to take it because of its world wide reputation as a blood maker and fleshbuilder. They imagine because this heavy exhibited.

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blood maker and flesh-builder. They imagine because it has an established
reputation for building upthe flesh and strengthening emaciated people, that it
will make corpulent people more corpulent. This
is a misconception. The "Golden Medical Discovery" builds firm healthy flesh but does not raise the
weight above a natural normal figure. Unlike codliver oil, it does not make soft, flabby flesh. It builds
solid, healthy flesh but tears down and excretes the
weak, half-dead tissues that constitute corpulency.
It makes the appetite keen, the digestion perfect, the
liver active, the blood pure and the nerves steady. It
cures all blood and skin diseases. An honest dealer
will not ofter a worthless substitute for the sake of will not offer a worthless substitute for the sake of extra profit

THE . STAGE OF LONDON.

London, Aug. 28 .- The theatrical year of London has reached the lowest level of its ebb-tide, and the coming fortnight will usher in the advance guards of a new season. There are only half a dozen theatres of the first class whose doors are open this week, but already there is great gossip among the actors who congregate in the cafés of the Strand concerning coming productions and much wire-pulling to secure desirable assignments. Under the system which prevails in London, the manager enrolls a fresh company for each play, casting about for the people who seem to him most capable of meeting the demands of the various rôles Few of the managers maintain permanent stock companies, and the system, although it may involve a more satisfactory peopling of plays, is an undesirable one from the point of view of the

actors who are condemned to fill the minor parts, Of the plays which are to be seen on these August nights, "The Gelsha," "The Circus Girl," "The French Maid," "Secret Service" and "La Poupee," all having the virtue of being suited to the weather have continued without intermission for several weeks. "The Yeoman of the Guard," after a month's vacation, has been reinstalled at the its American tour proved sufficiently successful to induce George Edwardes to extend its run for a week longer than was first contemplated. Its successor at the Garrick, "La Perichole," remodelled and staged on a somewhat gorgeous scale, began to-night.

George Alexander has begun his provincial season by a two weeks' engagement in a suburban theatre, playing "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The Princess and the Butterfly" and "As You Like II. having the young American actress, Julie Opp. for

Wilson Barrett has reopered the Lyric with "The Sign of the Cross."

Though a majority of the theatres are darkened,

Londoners do not starve for amusement, for all of the four hundred must; balls, great and small, which the city supports, are under full steam. The number of American performers on the

music hall stages is remarkable, but the most popular features on the bills of the Palace and Alhambra are the American Hegraph, with American ican views, and the chematograph, displaying photographs of the Jubilee procession.

Despite the abundance of the theatres which strive for the entertainment of Londoners, there are no less than a dozen new ones in process of building, to be launched into the stream of com-Schaumburg-Lippe succession case, as calculated to desirely belief in the divine right theory and morganistic marriages. Because of this coolness King Albert has refused to be present at the army manufacturers nex menth and on the orbit hand has accepted the invitation of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria to witness the army manufactures in Hungary.

IT WAS AN ANARCHIST PLOT.—The investigation of Classe Grainan.

yielded sensational results. The Berlin detectives Martha Morton's play "The Steeping Partner," in have ascertained that the accident was due to a which visitors from the United States was mappened into the Criterion Theatre are surprised to deply foreigners, were concerned. Dynamite car-tridges were placed near the tracks and lighted fuses were attached to them. The political police of Berdia have learned that five Anarchies, evidently the same five persons left Paris for Germany a week before and they were seen at Celle the might before the accident. They made immittes in process described to the accident. They made immittes in process described to the accident of the might persons the process life.

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Chevaller Scovel, the American tenor, who mar-tical a member of the New-York family of Rosse-tells, and who has not been heard in his native quality for years, is spending the summer at farished, stucying the part of Tristan. He has or his tenener Jaueseck, the one-time famous

for his teremer Jageseck, the one-time famous remestry.

The health of Nicolini has somewhat improved since his removal to Langland's Bay, and his friences have some hopes of his recovery.

May Gwineper, a London beauty and an amateur actiess of high standing, has signed a contract with a London manager to appear professionally.

Mre. Patti has arranged for five concerts to be given in the brovincial cities next month, and has eiganed George Fergussen, the American hasso, who is a member of the Carl Rosa opera company, to sita in her campair.

Mre. Emma Eames Story has accepted an invitation from Mine. Cosima Wagner, whose guest she has been at Bayreuth, to sing Sierdinde and Eva at the festival of 1896.

Mine. Melba will make a three weeks' concert tour in England next month, and in November will saif for New-York to sing with the Damrosch company.

Harry B. Smith is in Loudon to superintend the relearneds of his opera. "The Wizard of the Nile," which is to be produced at the Shaftsbury next month.

A BIG MAJORITY FAVORS ACCEPTING THE SCHEME

OF AUTONOMY Candla, Crete, Aug. 38.-A stormy scene occurred in the Cretan Assembly when that body met this week to consider the question of the acceptance of week to consider the question of the acceptance of the scheme of autonomy for the island. Sixty members voted in favor of the immediate accept-ance of the scheme and twelve opposed it. When the result of the voting was made known the Del-gates who apposed the scheme, including the Fren-dent of the Assembly, withdraw from the chamber. A manimous demand was made that the Turkish troops with lraw from Thessaly at once.

CROKER AND TRACY ON THE NEW YORK. Sauthampion, Aug. 28.—The American Line steam-hip New-York, which sails from here on Tuesday next, will take and her passengers Richard Croker and his family and General Hentamin F. Tracy, ex-Secretary of the United States Navy.

CHARLES FLEISCHMAN BETTER.

REMOVED FROM TOT HIAWATHA TO HIS HOUSE AT RONDOUT. Charles Fleischman, the Western distiller, who

Charles Fleischman, the Western distriber, who was taken sick upon his yacht, the Hinwatin, on Friday night while she was moored off the East Twenty-day, her, pier, had so far recovered yesterday that he was able to be transferred to his home at Rondout, N. Y.

Mr. Fleischman was serred with verying on Friday afternson, but the attack yielded yesterday morning to the treatment of Dr. Krause who was summoned to the yacht from Believue Hospital.

HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE NOTES. A visit to the big carriage house of Van Tass.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR THE FUTURE MADE BY THE

MENT CLUB E. J. Augustus Johnson, president of Good Govern-ment Club E. has written the following letter to

the Mayor:
William L. Strang. Mayor of New-York.
Dear Sir: The great work projected and in part accomplished by the Board of Education during the last year calls for grateful recognition. An examination of its published proceedings show that many new rehool buildings have been erected and sites selected to accommodate a growing school population. The many contracts for construction now in hand will, when completed go far toward meeting present and pressing needs, and the broad policy and sympathy shown by the present insjurity of the Board give promise of present and acquate provision for the immediate future. This can which has frequently eatled your at-

indings and playgouths either neighborhood purposes has our warm approval.

This club has instructed me to convey to Your Honor its thanks and congratulations on these great improvements, and to express the hope that you will strengthen the hands of the Commissioners by making such appointments in November 1871 as will give the present majority the encouragement and co-operation required to bring this six up to the level of other American cities in educational matters.

I am also requested to levite your attention to one or two suggestions, which, if approved by you and adopted by the Board of Education, will we think be of great advantage to the city and its children. We recommend continuous sessions of the mildie schools throughout the year. They would be a boon alike 40 the children low left in the streets during the summer, and to the many thousands who are compelled to accept half-day sessions during the few years they are permitted by adverse circumstances to attend any school. The vacation schools show the great appreciation by the people of the private efforts made for the benefit of the schoolless onlyden during the heard letter, and the proposed use of the school property would give the taxpayers a greater return than they are now receiving from the city funds for school purposes, fuel and artificial light would not be needed during the other and a special corps of tenchers would releve the regular corps from extra work, and make no thronic upon the customary vacations. Factories and industrial institutions do not suspend operations during the summer months, and we believe that a large proportion of the school buildings son to be effected. The schoolhouses should not only have all the modern improvements, but they should be adapted to their respective locality and environment. They will be object lessons, and they should be adapted to their respective locality and environment. They will be object lessons and they should be adapted to their respective locality and environment. They will be object lesso

who visit the city and comony in school architecture.

We also respectfully arge that asphalt or other noiseless pavements he laid, and that adequate open-air playgrounds be provided in the immediate vicinity of all public schools, where they do not now exist.

We beg that you will cause a copy of this communication to be sent to the Board of Education and such other departments of the dry government whose co-operation may be needed to secure the hest results as an indication of the pride and pleasure felt by citizens of New-York in the unselfish labors of the Commissioners and the splendid results which they are now achieving. Flease also accept for yourself our grateful acknowledgments for your constant care and sympathetic co-operation in behalf of the children entitled to a public school education. I have the honor to be, sit, your very obedient servant.

J. ACGUSTUS JOHNSON President of Club E. Good Government Club E. No. 14 East Eighteenthst. New-York August 24, 186.

Deputy-Sheriff Butler has closed the store of Samuel A. Adams, dealer in leather and findings, at No. 67 Mott-st., on an execution for \$1,186 in favor of Dora Scheer. Justice Russell of the Supreme Court has appoint-

ed Albert London receiver of the capartnership assets of the Empire Gracery Company, of No. 82 Second-ave., in a suit brought for the dissolution of the partnership by Harry Greengard against Selig Handel. Mr. Greengard alleged that Mr.

Selig Handel. Mr. Greengard alleged that Mr. Handel had given a bill of sale of the entire business without his knowledge to Oscar and Dora Reyn, and without consideration. The liabilities are \$250 and assets \$1,200.

An attachment has been obtained against Levering & Garrigues, bridge builders and contractors, of No. 52 West Twenty-third-st, this city, and of Philadelphia, by Oppenheim & Severance for \$127 in favor of George Toplitz on an assegned claim for steel material delivered to the firm by the receivers of the Potsville Iron and Steel Company between September II, 1894, and October \$1895. The attachment was obtained on the ground that both partners are non-residents. It is a disputed account. Mr. Oppenheim wild that the material was used on the Brocklyn Bridge.

Samuel Fessenden, a real estate broker of No. East Twenty-seventh-st., was arraigned in the efferson Market Court yesterday morning on a herge of grand farceny, preferred by Samuel Westmore, also a real cetate broker, of No. 502 West Forty-fourth-st. who stated that on January 3 he save the prisoner twenty-five bonds of the Cape Cod Ship Canal Company valued at 80 cach, Fersenden failed to make a satisfactory accounting, it is alleged. He was held for examination.



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